

# Was Retreat Aimed At Men In College Or High School?

By James L. Goldsmith

NEWS ANALYSIS

Our recent retreat demands some comment. St. Michael's, like most Catholic colleges, has an annual retreat for the entire student body. This type of retreat perforce falls far short of a closed retreat. The limitations of a mass retreat are obvious to anyone who has ever attended one. Solitude and silence are impossible. Furthermore, the awareness of having left our daily routine for a short time to concentrate on our spiritual lives is simply lacking.

With all this said, the advantages seem to outweigh the disadvantages of a student retreat. We may groan at the thought of a retreat but even a few hours of instruction, prayer and reflection are beneficial.

Nevertheless, our retreat was a very real disappointment. The experiment of having the upperclassmen and the freshmen at the same conferences was a failure. Socially and intellectually, upperclassmen are more mature than first and second year men. Their needs are not the same. Drinking and sex are common to all students, but the experience of older men demands a more sophisticated approach than that which we recently witnessed.

Spiritually St. Michael's has grown tremendously in the memory of the present Senior class. The vast majority of our students are practicing Catholics. As would be expected, there are a few men who are still neglecting their religious duties. However, the great number of men who receive communion every Sunday, the significant portion of the student body which attends at least one Mass during the week, and the increasingly large segment of the campus at daily Mass are all a tribute to the success of St. Michael's spiritual program. All would agree that this success is due to our Spiritual Director, Fr. Ziter.

With this in mind, it is obvious that St. Michael's students are not on the subsistence level

of spirituality as our retreat would seem to suggest. We are not by any means saints, but we are not idiots either.

Our retreat masters, though well intentioned we may be sure, were not adequate. Their approach was definitely on the high school or junior high school level. In one conference the congregation was addressed as "guy" seventy-five times, "fellow" was a close second, followed by "pal" and "buddy." Occasionally the fare was better but the overall tone was one of a pre-game pep talk.

Certainly it can be argued that some good was obtained by all who went to the conferences. Surprisingly enough, most students persevered to the end. But a real opportunity has been lost. What could have been a memorable spiritual experience was a severe letdown.

This campus has witnessed some tremendous religious gatherings. The ecumenical workshop last year, the smaller conference held earlier this month, and the promising program for next spring are all striking examples of our religious maturity. Even the compulsory retreats of the past were much better than this year's.

Obviously, the issue of compulsory retreats is objectionable to some students. Closed retreats would be a welcome substitute but no retreat house is close enough to make this possible. Elimination of the compulsory retreat has been suggested in the past and will probably be suggested again in the future. In considering this it is well to remember that there are very few mandatory religious services on campus.

It is to be hoped that future retreats will be more attuned to the needs of college students. Men need more than a reminder of their moral faults. They need more than trite doctor and football analogies. In short, college men expect more than what was presented this past week.



Holy Cross Father, Rev. Thomas Tobin, gives talk to assembled students in chapel during annual retreat. Comment on retreat appears at left.

## St. Edmund's Relic To Be Transferred

The shrine in the old chapel containing a relic of St. Edmund Rich of Canterbury will be installed in the Church of the Nativity at Swanton on Sunday.

The Swanton parish is the oldest foundation of the Society of St. Edmund in the United States.

The Very Rev. Jeremiah T. Purtill, S.S.E., vice president of St. Michael's and former superior general of the Edmundites, will preach Sunday at the Masses at the Nativity Church, explaining the life and works of St. Edmund. The pastor at Swanton, the Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, S.S.E., is a past president of St. Michael's.

The shrine was a gift to the Edmundites of Mrs. H.F. Orr, formerly of Detroit, and now of

Miami.

St. Edmund Rich, born in Abingdon, England, student, master and theologian of Oxford, treasurer of Salisbury, preacher of the Crusade, Archbishop of Canterbury 1233-1240, was canonized in 1246.

Admired for his strong stands in behalf of the church's rights he is credited with forcing on Henry III a change of council and saving England from civil war during Richard the Marshal's uprising.

On his way to seek Papal support in Rome, he died in France and his body is buried at Pontigny, birthplace of the Society of St. Edmund in 1843. Because of their devotion to St. Edmund, the society chose him as patron.

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### Hartnett Studies Enzyme: Research In New Phase

By D. Murnane

The laboratories of the St. Michael's College biology department are workshop of Dr. John Hartnett, professor of Biology. He is currently engaged in a research project on an enzyme.

This work is a continuation of his doctoral study - the isolation and characterization of a protein digesting, ester bond splitting enzyme from porcine pancreas.

The present phase concerns itself with the way in which the new enzyme hydrolyzes (splits by adding water) the peptide bonds of synthetic protein-like molecules. This is important in that it can lead to an increase in our understanding of the mechanism whereby enzymes digest proteins.

Enzymes are large molecules of protein, secreted by the body cells, which act as organism catalysts - that is, they induce changes in other substances without undergoing change themselves. All chemical actions required for the life depend on enzy-



Dr. John Hartnett  
mes. The digestive process is but one example.

This study was done in collaboration with Doctor E.C. Gjesing, Associate Professor of Biochemistry at the University of Vermont.

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### Faculty Dubs Four Seniors For Fellowships

Four St. Michael's College Seniors have been nominated by the faculty for Danforth and Woodrow Wilson fellowships. The nominations are made of the top ranking students, especially those interested in college teaching.

Some top ranking students declined the honor or are not eligible because they are going into other fields, such as medicine. The editor and a columnist for the MICHAELMAN are among the nominees.

Three of the honored students have been named as candidates for both the Danforth and the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. They are: James L. Goldsmith, Guilderland, N.Y.; Michael M. Mahoney, Newton, Mass., and Arthur J. Peckman, Pearl River, N.Y.

Peter M. DiGiacomo, Wolcott, Conn., has been nominated as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and also for a National Science Foundation award.

### Barna Wins ICC Honor Is Student Of The Week

John E. Barna, a Senior from Menands, N.Y., has been elected as St. Michael's first Student of the Week this year by this college's representatives to the Intercollegiate Council.

Barna, known on campus for his laugh, his voice, his radio show and his seeming omnipresence, is a history major, carrying the equivalent of a minor in government. He has made no definite plans for next year.

He describes himself as an activities man, devoting a large proportion of his time to the several organizations of which he is a member.

The Glee Club claims him as one of its own. He sings tenor, and is a section leader. He also belongs to the Politics Club, the ski team, the Student Forum, of which he is Vice President, and the ICC.

As was decided last spring, inclusion as a Student of the Week should mean that the student has proven his willingness to serve both on and off campus.

St. Michael's will get the option



John Barna

of nominating four or five students for the honor this year, as will the other member colleges, Trinity, Champlain and the University of Vermont.

Barna was picked, said one of the Council's members Sunday night, in recognition of his outstanding campus leadership.

He has been honorary president of the Class of '69, and chairman of the Directory Committee.

## WSSE Panel Vague On Relationships

NEWS ANALYSIS

By Jim Flynn

"The Relationship between Trinity and St. Michael's" was this week's topic of discussion as WSSE presented its second "Counterpoint."

Panelists for this discussion were Sister Edmund, Dean of Women at Trinity College; Sally LaFerriere, Student Government President-Trinity College; Rev. Nelson Ziter, S.M.C.; and John Kenney, Student Forum President, S.M.C.

In general, the questions were much too unspecific where they

could have been more pointed and practical. As one listened it seemed as though they might have been made for a group of Catholic college presidents legislating for all Catholic institutions instead of just Trinity and St. Michael's.

Student self-government and the voice the student has in the college's development was the opening question.

Mr. Kenney noted that the present system revolved about the Student Forum whose purpose it was to present student desires

to the Administration. He added further, "the effectiveness of the Forum depends on the Administration's willingness to accept its obligations to student growth. Without this cooperation the Forum and the like are useless." He concluded, "even though the progress be slow and sometimes disappointing, it is still progress."

Following the standard position, Fr. Ziter noted that it was not the students' position to decide administrative or academic matters.

Sister Edmund, keeping in the same vein, noted Trinity's policy of allowing "students with a sense of responsibility" a voice in "non-academic matters."

Mr. Kenney called for the presentation of mature student cooperation with the Administration and Miss LaFerriere sought more student support when asked of their goals for the year.

The second topic was Catholic college responsibility and the Catholic atmosphere.

"A sincere and formal effort

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# Editorial

October 23, 1965

## ON VIETNAM

Commenting on students demonstrating against the war in Vietnam James Reston wrote in the *New York Times* last Sunday: "The trouble is that they (the demonstrators) are inadvertently working against all the things they want, and creating all the things they fear the most. They are not promoting peace but postponing it. They are not persuading the President or the Congress to end the war, but deceiving Ho Chi Minh and General Giap into prolonging it. They are not proving the superior wisdom of the university community but unfortunately bringing it into serious question."

The editors of this newspaper wish to express agreement with these words and to indicate their support for the present American policy in Vietnam.

This endorsement does not imply chauvinistic, blanket approval of everything that has happened in Vietnam. Mistakes have been made, and no one credits President Johnson or his advisors with omniscience in judgment or omnipotence in execution.

We do not believe that partisanship can end at the water's edge, particularly in an undeclared war. Any student of history is well aware that American intervention in other conflicts has often been to our discredit and has often produced results not at all compatible with our original intentions.

Continuous investigation and re-appraisal of American aims and methods in Vietnam is a necessity. We feel that the American Congress has been somewhat sluggish in getting down to a thorough discussion of this war. We would hope for more investigation by its members.

But in the final analysis we agree with the restrained and flexible action undertaken by the government. We feel that American motives have enough merit to warrant a continuation of the struggle. We applaud the courage of American servicemen fighting a confusing battle far from home.

To indicate that not all students oppose the war or favor a perversion of civil disobedience doctrines, a student committee is being formed on this campus with the purpose of preparing a positive demonstration of support for the Vietnam policy.

Opinion soundings will be taken next week and we urge our readers to give thought. If we are often guilty of apathy, this is an excellent time to stand up and be counted.

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## Letters To The Editor

# Readers Knock Paper

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the article on the Student Forum meeting of October 12 in your October 16 issue. Being the author of the motion to adjust the membership of the committees and feeling that my motion was badly distorted by the editorial comments of your reporter, I wish now to make some remarks which I feel are necessary to clarify the issue.

Let me first present my motives for bringing up the motion and then I will go into a discussion of the motion itself. The somewhat malicious and prejudiced suggestion of the reporter that I intended to "embarrass" the President of the Student Forum, thereby suggesting a political motive, is at best absurd. I consider it as a personal insult and an attack upon my character. The motion could not possibly have embarrassed someone who had no wrong intent. I firmly believe that Mr. Kenney had no intention of violating the Constitution. Rather, I believe that the action of the President in appointing the committees was an oversight and it was my purpose that it should be corrected.

More important than the single issue involved is the issue of the Constitution itself. If we as a group or as individuals ignore any section of the Constitution, whether or not we consider it proper, how can we possibly expect to operate as an efficient and effective organization?

It was obvious from some of the reactions to the motion that some of the members had never even read the Constitution. I include in these the author of the article. He states incorrectly that, "the Club Status Committee

is constitutionally required to have a representative of the clubs themselves as a member."

This is a requirement for the Finance Committee, not the Club Status. Armed with such ignorance, he then has the unmitigated gall to suggest that "a deeper study of the sections supposedly being violated would have saved a considerable amount of time for the members." It would seem to me that even the busiest member could spare a few minutes to establish whether or not the Constitution was being violated.

As to why I brought it up in a meeting instead of privately with the officers, I think that the answer here is self-evident. This is a matter which the whole Forum has a right to know about and pass upon.

As for the motion itself, the charge leveled by the reporter of "ambiguity" seems to me to be baseless. There was only one possible interpretation of my motion. To prove my point let me quote the motion in full.

I move that the membership of the Student Faculty Advisory Committee, The Finance Committee, and the Club Status Committee be adjusted to conform with the Student Forum Constitution.

Anyone who can suggest two meanings to that motion ought to turn his talents to modern art.

The main controversy centers around the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee. It is here also that the main distortions of the article appear. In order to clarify the issue, I cite the article of the Constitution concerned.

An Advisory Committee to

# Personal Responsibility Vital

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is being made by Trinity in its effort to create the Christian responsibility and atmosphere," said Sr. Edmund.

Fr. Ziter added that in the spiritual vein, St. Michael's could not be accused of not making a valiant effort.

## RESPONSIBILITY

"I am, and have been for a long time, a violent advocate of personal responsibility," began John Kenney. He continued with the idea that institutions "should avoid forcing the students' decision and thus narrowing not only his or her point of view but also development and education." He contended that St. Michael's and especially Trinity, saddled with a multitude of rules and sanctions, were creating an artificial reality unlike the society in which graduates would have to make their own progress.

This was the key issue and is probably the one which predominates in student talk today.

These artificial realities of lights out, late hours early in the evening and the like deserve serious consideration now.

## Cancer Project Continues

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been published in collaboration with Dr. Gjessing in *The Journal of Chemistry*. The discovery of the *New Enzymes* by Drs. Hartnett and Gjessing has been cited in Vol. 2 of *The Proteins* by Dr. E. Katchalski.

Doctor Hartnett is a member of Sigma XI (Research Honor Society), The Educational Committee of the Western Vermont Section of the American Chemical Society, The Albertus Magnus Guild (a national organization of

They are both "non-academic" and "what the students would like done." One here maintains that if students were given the opportunity to act accordingly they would measure up to all expectations.

Surely there would be a few who abused the privilege but, as Mr. Kenney pointed out, trial and error learning, while it is the hardest, is the most effective and lasting. Students are in truth young adults, as Sr. Edmund noted, but they are young adults seeking to become adults. They must be allowed true reality, not an overdose of artificiality.

Sr. Edmund was asked for her policy on Trinity women visiting local area apartments of St. Michael's students and if she distinguished between an apartment party and a motel party.

She said that the rule applied to all apartments in the area not belonging to a married couple. On the question of motel and apartment parties, she said that she did distinguish but never clarified the statement. She does allow motel parties.

She also stated that she will

Catholic scientists), and is listed in *The American Men of Science*.

"This grant has enabled us to equip the laboratory with the necessary instruments to carry on the project and to provide support for a student assistant for two summers and one academic year," said Doctor Hartnett.

Salavatore Latteri, '66, acted as assistant last summer and will continue on a part time basis this year.

put this problem before the parents this weekend for their choice. Hopefully they will be told that all those renting in the area are over twenty-one and under a binding contract with both the dean of men and the landlord not to damage property or allow women in the sleeping or studying quarters. Hopefully, any Trinity woman is capable of judging on her own the character of any person with whom she plans to socialize.

As a final note one might do well to compare Sr. Edmund's thoughts with those of Sr. Jacqueline Grennan, president of Webster College of Missouri, in her emphatic opposition to many college presidents' "pedestrian" outlooks on the moral revolution;

Sister said, "I cannot afford to question the institution that is my college without the insights of my students. Neither can I afford to question my world at large without their blessed naivete." She described today's paradox in teaching and administrating as: "You and I, the middle-aged academics, are part of one culture involved in producing another."

## Fr. Dupont Accepts \$1000 Gulf Oil Grant

St. Michael's College received a check for \$1000 Friday from the Gulf Oil Corporation. It was an unrestricted gift for use in the college's science departments.

G.K. Gibson, Burlington district manager, made the presentation to St. Michael's president, the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E.

The grant is one of 70 that Gulf is distributing this year to selected departments under the company's Aid to Education program. Gulf is distributing about \$2 million this year to students and institutions of higher education.

Fr. Dupont said that grant will be helpful in meeting the costs of new equipment ordered this year.

## Business Forum To Sponsor Lecture Series

By Joe Morrissey

A busy schedule is planned by the Business Forum of this fall. A series of lectures, dealing with such topics as civil service, investment, and small business, and a movie, will be presented by the club.

On October 25, 1965, Mr. Francis Dion will give a lecture on investments. He will be followed on November 15, 1965, by Mr. Roger Twyman. The subject of civil service will be discussed by Mr. Twyman. The final lecturer of the first semester will be Mr. James Fayette, who will deal with small business.

Business Forum representative Robert Grimm said, "The officers in the Business Forum feel that the topics discussed are so comprehensive that it would be beneficial for any of St. Michael's students, regardless of their concentration, to attend.

The Business Forum is made up of students from all four classes. It is currently 65 members strong, including girls from Trinity College. The club is open to all students, regardless of major.

The officers of the Business Forum for the current year are: President Michael Reeker, '66; Vice President Jack Norris, '66; Secretary William Spring, '66; and Treasurer Guy La Flamme,

the Student Forum shall consist of the Moderator of the Student Forum, the President of the Student Forum, two members of the college faculty, and two members of Student Welfare Committee.

The contention of the author of the article and Mr. Kenney was that this article does not force the committee to exist. With this contention I fully agree. This is not establishing a permanent committee.

## CONFLICT OF INTEREST

What it does do, very clearly, is to set who shall be members of this committee if it does exist. To deny that it does this is equivalent to saying that the amendment does absolutely nothing, for what other possible meanings could it have? The simple fact is that the committee does exist and that its membership is not in accordance with this section of the Constitution.

I would like to make one final point. I question seriously the wisdom of allowing a person so deeply involved with such a controversial issue (he is a member of the Student Faculty Advisory Committee) to deliver what is supposedly a factual report on it. To then allow him to editorialize on the issue without stating either his name or his connection with the issue must be considered at least imprudent.

Sincerely yours,  
Denis J. Hauptly '68

(Editor's Note: Mr. Robert Weigand's by-line was accidentally left off his article. We regret the omission.)

To the Editor:

After viewing several copies of the MICHAELMAN, may I say that I am shocked and disillusioned at what presumes to call itself a college newspaper.

As yet, I have not seen an issue that was half as interesting as my high school paper. The innocuousness of the MICHAELMAN is really too much to take. It's about as controversial as a Dick and Jane story. Take last week's "Observer" column, for instance. Now there's a crisis - what are we supposed to do, picket the library because some egghead can't take his favorite Bach album from the building? Find me more than fifteen people interested in that "cause celebre" and I'll show you fifteen paid stooges.

And what ever happened to sophisticated college humor? Surely there must be at least one staff member who could attempt to write something that might be mildly amusing or are they all saturated in their own morbidity of dullness. As far as I'm concerned, the only things worth reading at all are the "Last Hurrah" and the ads.

I, myself, am no writer but I do enjoy reading a well-written, interesting, and thought-provoking newspaper. If something isn't done soon, there won't be a wastebasket large enough in the Post Office.

With Disenchantment,

Glen Z. Brooks, '69

Editor's Note: Non-writer Brooks who was on the staff of his high school yearbook is hereby invited to help.



Placement List  
Now Available  
for Seniors

"The College Placement Annual - 1966" has arrived in the Placement Office and is available free to Seniors. Placement Director Richard McDowell asks Seniors to pick up their free copy.

The book is the official occupational directory of the Regional Placement Associations and provides information customarily offered to college graduates by principal employers. Some 1800 employers are represented.

The first section offers advice to the Senior on how to proceed in job hunting, considering military service and preparing resumes.

The second section lists the employers alphabetically; the third section, by occupations and locations, while section four lists advertisers and cooperating placement offices.



The Winners

Marriage Course Now Offered

By Bill Dougal

St. Michael's College will sponsor a marriage course beginning Monday, October 25, at 8:00 P.M. in Alliot Hall for 12 consecutive weeks.

The course will be in the form of lectures with question and answer periods following, and it is limited to Seniors and to those who have registered.

The entire course is connected with the University of Ottawa, and the textbooks and tests are supplied by the University. It also receives the marks of the student's tests, and if at the end of the course all the exams are passed satisfactorily, the student will receive a diploma. This diploma may be substituted for the Pre-Cana Conferences which many dioceses are requiring as mandatory for prospective marriage couples.

There will be a series of 15 different lectures to be conducted by both clergy and laymen, and many well-qualified speakers will discuss various aspects of marriage life.

The first lecture will be conducted by Fr. Kenney of the faculty who will discuss "The Present Situation with Regard to Marriage." This will involve a discussion of what young people

think of marriage, the Christian ideal of marriage, and how to prepare for it.

Mrs. Robert Giroux, wife of Dr. Robert Giroux, and a panel of women will present the topic, "The Ideal Husband -- The Ideal Wife." Qualities to look for in your future husband, defects to be avoided, and the correction of faults will be some of the points that will be brought up.

Mr. Case of the Philosophy Department will discuss "Love and Happiness in Marriage." Mr. Case will consider love and its elements, differences in conjugal love, and true happiness in marriage.

"Courtship and Engagement" will be the topic of a speaker to be announced in the future, with the nature, purpose, qualities, and place of courtship to be spoken about.

Dr. D'Agostino will consider "Masculine and Feminine Psychology" in his lecture with special emphasis on such points as the psychological problem and man's and woman's vocation in respect to the physical, intellectual, and emotional aspects.

Mr. George Fortune of the faculty will deal with a topic of a somewhat different nature from

the previous subjects, "Economic Preparation." Mr. Fortune will stress in his lecture the nature and importance of economic preparation and the economic organization of family life. Also be considered will be such aspects as the budget, revenues, expenditures, and division of the responsibilities.

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# The Last Hurrah

By Jerry Wisneski

A main topic of conversation on campus centers on football, more specifically the surprising N.Y. Giants, the revengeful Fighting Irish of Notre Dame and the incredible Senior intramural football team.

A few months back veteran observers reporting on the Giants held the common consensus of opinion that the Giants would be lucky to win a game this year. Yet with five weeks gone in the young season the Giants show a 3-2 record and are challenging the Cleveland Browns for first place. Coach Allie Sherman has done a masterful job in reshaping a lethargic, aging club into a big winner. A bevy of big, fast running backs (accurately labeled "baby bulls") plus veteran quarterback Earl Morrall acquired from Detroit have combined with a fine set of holdover receivers to give the Giants a potent air-ground attack. Sherman's defense has been completely revamped with definite success. What the performers lack in experience they more than make up for with strength and speed.

Out at South Bend Notre Dame meets Southern Cal in a game that could abruptly end Ara's era. Last year all that separated the Irish from a perfect season and the national championship was a 20-17 loss to the Trojans. This season Southern Cal (4-0-1) holds the number four spot nationally while Notre Dame (3-1) is listed as seventh.

A loss to Southern Cal would be a terrible morale blow to N.D. and could signal a disastrous season.

Campus football news has centered on the determined Senior intramural football team. What a Cinderella story-league patsies for three years, monsters of the midway for the last. Possessing an amazingly inept, laughable offense for three years, the 66ers scored more points this season than all the other three teams combined. Combining this multiple offense with a consistently stout defense the Seniors were the class of the league. Nice work men.

Next year should witness a tough fight between the Sophs and Juniors for league honors.

## Sophs Aid Seniors In Capturing Championship

By Pete Frank

Last Friday the 15th, with the aid of the Sophomores, the powerful Senior gridiron forces captured the interclass football championship. In a hard-fought battle, the underdog Sophomores played inspired ball in defeating the favored Junior eleven 8-0.

Led by the sparkling quarterbacking of Sophomore Tom Fisch and the great defensive play of the whole Sophomore team led by Tom Dwyer, they were able to monopolize on the Junior errors and a hard rain-storm to pull out the victory.

The game appeared to be turning into a hard fought defensive game until the fourth quarter. In the first quarter the Juniors

seemed extremely confident and played mostly a ball-controlling game. They stopped one Sophomore drive with an interception by Junior Dan SanSouci. Tom Fisch did have a 50 yard pass in this quarter but the drive was stopped by the interception.

In the third quarter, the Sophomores took advantage of a high pass from center and cashed in for a safety. Both Bill Delaney and Morris O'Connell came through with interceptions

In the fourth quarter the rains came and with it a touchdown pass for Tom Fisch and an 8-0 lead which was to be the winning margin in the game. The Juniors made a futile attempt to pull the game from the fire. John Carbonneau made several excellent runs and threw many long bombs but because of the hard rain and tight defense, the receivers were unable to hold on to the ball.

## Curtis Is MVP For All Stars: 11 Srs. Picked

Eleven members of the league champion Class of 1966 headline the roster of this year's all star intramural football team as selected by the sports staff of the MICHAELMAN. Also included are eight Juniors and three Sophs.

The offensive team is spear-headed by the leagues MVP Senior end Dick Curtiss. Displaying glue fingered hands and amazing leaping ability Curtiss easily led the league in scoring. Bob Muehlberger, the other end, was a fine two way performer for the Class of 1968.

The center on this dream team is Fred Severni, a tower of strength on the Seniors fine offensive line. Flanking Severni on the left is Bill Tmay, possibly the fastest pulling guard in SMC intramural football history. The right guard slot is shared by Mike Cerrano (1967) and John Rachek (1966), both ferocious pass blockers.

Quarterbacking the club is Senior Passing wizard Bob Buchino. Running out of the blocking positions are Dan O'Brien (1966) and John Carbonneau (1967). O'Brien's bulllike rushes and crunching blocking were of paramount importance in the Seniors 5-1 season. Carbonneau, although performing exclusively at quarterback, proved to be the loop's most explosive runner.

The slot backs, George Bafundo and Phil Doherty, were excellent deep receivers and open field runners.

Junior Chris Balik heads up the defensive platoon. Balik had the knack of being in the right place at the right time.

At the ends are two formidable passrushers - Larry Noonan and Dan Hartig. The tackle positions list Kevin Sullivan and Barry Roy, both repeaters from last year's team. Soph linebacker Paul Lynch captained a stingy Class of 1968 defense.


All star cornerbacks Bill Delaney and Dan Durkin proved equally adept at stopping end sweeps and forward passes. Free safety Chuck Daley was the loop's leading bailhawk with eight swipes to his credit.

Rounding out the squad are Joe Prignano, the Juniors booming punter, and Al Schultz, the 66ers exciting punt returner.

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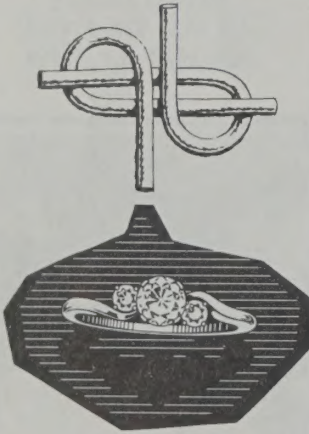


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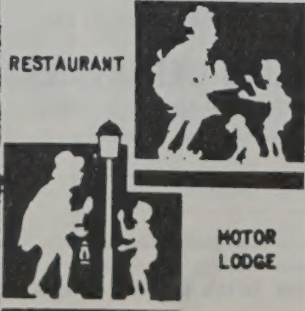
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